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Civil Rights Bill Passes the Senate

Peace Corps Volunteers Arrive Here

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instructions, will officially welcome the 113 Peace Corps trainees to SIU at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The trainees will be guests at a dinner in the University Center at which Tenney will speak.

They began arriving on campus Friday afternoon, and the last ones are expected in Sunday, a spokesman for the training project headquarters said.

Although some were not scheduled to arrive until Sunday, those who are already here will begin their training today.

They will spend the next 12 weeks here preparing to serve in the African nations of Niger and Senegal. They will be living in six buildings in Small Group Housing.

Probation Matters Topic of Meetings

Meetings have been planned for all SIU students on academic probation.

The meeting for VTI students on academic probation has been scheduled for 1 p.m. June 30 in the Faculty Dining Room at Southern Acres, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

The meeting for other students on probation, enrolled in the colleges or schools, or in General Studies, has been scheduled for 1 p.m. July 1 in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

"Students who are not yet on probation, but who have some concern about their academic progress, are also invited to attend," Graham said.

"Rules relating to probation will be reviewed, and hints on studying and preparing for examinations will be provided. Educational opportunities inside and outside the University will be explained," Graham said.

Students who are on scholastic probation and fail to make a C average this term will be dropped, Graham said. They will be asked to dropout of school for a period of time.

SIU Plans Information Center For Recreation of Handicapped

A national information center designed to help the handicapped will be established at SIU.

William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, who will be project director, said the center will collect and disseminate information about recreation for the handicapped. It has been approved by the Vocational and Rehabilitation Administration for a federal

grant but the amount has not yet been announced.

The center, to be set up at the SIU Little Grassy Lake campus, is scheduled to be in operation in September, Freeberg said.

"The purpose is to establish a national center that will collect information on instructional aids and devices and any other materials or recreational programs that will be of benefit to the handicapped," Freeberg said.



I knew Goldwater favored a return to the ways of our forefathers but I thought he had Washington and Jefferson in mind....

Carved From Single Log

'Ghost Chair,' Primitive Religious Object From New Guinea, Given to SIU Museum

A "ghost chair," the carving of a New Guinea wood sculptor who worked perhaps centuries ago, has been acquired by the SIU Museum.

Valued at \$800, the elaborately sculptured and painted seat, carved from a single log, is considered the rarest and most valuable piece among 14 items of New Guinea primitive art obtained from the "give-away" program of the May Department Stores Co. and its St. Louis store, Famous-Barr.

Southern's authority on primitive art, Philip J. C. Dark, chairman of the Anthropology Department, is away for the summer making a first-hand survey of New Guinea and Papua art and culture, but Alan Cohn, in charge of the humanities division of the Morris Library,

said the "ghost chairs," or "figure stools," are common even today in the Sepik River area of New Guinea.

The "ghost chair" is not meant to be sat upon, but has religious significance, and

D. May, a well-known art connoisseur, has been donated to members of the American Association of Museums on a "first come-first served" basis.

May himself characterized the "ghost chair" selected for SIU by Myron Vourax, Museum preparator, as "one of the best pieces" in the collection.

The new acquisitions have been placed on exhibit in the Museum, where they will remain throughout the summer.



may be found in many of the homes, he said. It is used in offering sacrifices to ancestors, and when the male members of the family are preparing to start out on a battle engagement with neighboring tribes, they stand before the figure stool, bearing upon the seat with their hands, and announce their determination to win a victory.

The extensive May collection, assembled for the company by its president, Morton

House to Receive Civil Rights Bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Senate, after a bitter and sharp debate, passed the administration's civil rights bill. The House will receive the bill Monday.

During the debate Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., shouted to Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., "Not one word does the senator from Rhode Island know what he is talking about."

The Florida solon, usually quiet and mild-mannered, joined other Southerners in criticizing Northern senators. The Southerners claimed the Northern senators were trying to lecture them on racial matters about which the Northerners were ignorant.

Smathers had said that in most places in the South, Negroes were never turned away at drug stores or other places of public accommodation.

"At the lunch counter?" Pastore demanded. "If the senator believes that, he hasn't been reading the newspapers."

Smathers shot back, "You've been reading the wrong newspapers. One of the things I resent is how they blow some of these incidents out of all proportion."

As the afternoon dragged on, it became apparent that the bill would not be brought to a vote until very late. House leaders abandoned their plan to hold the House in session to receive the Senate bill. They also gave up the idea of a Saturday session and adjourned the lower chamber until Monday.

There was no prospect of the House's taking action on the Senate bill immediately because of the opposition of Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the Rules Committee, and other Southern Democrats.

The objection of one member can prevent immediate

(Continued on Page 8)

Beazley on His Way to Africa To Study Forest, Land Uses

He will return to SIU in September.

Ronald Beazley, SIU forestry professor, is on his way to Africa where he will conduct research on the development of forest, forest industries and land uses in Tanganyika. He left Carbondale earlier this week.

Beazley, who started work on the project two years ago, is a consultant to the government of Tanganyika and the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations. The main problem facing him is deciding alternative land-uses on a long-term basis.

A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Beazley joined the SIU Forestry Department in 1959 after six years at the University of Minnesota. He received a master's degree from Yale University and a doctorate from Purdue University.



RONALD BEAZLEY

Diet Research Shows

Students Would Rather Eat Doughnuts Than Vegetables

Given a free choice, college students skip vegetables and salads when selecting a meal but universally like doughnuts, sweet rolls, hamburgers, roast beef, fried chicken, ice cream and sundaes.

Corn is the only vegetable that is a prime favorite.

These are the findings of Maxine Schade, a college cafeteria dietician who received her master's degree in home economics at SIU at the June 12 commencement.

Mrs. Schade, until recently director of the cafeteria at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, is now employed in food services at the University of Missouri.

For her master's thesis, she made a comparative study of the "Food Selection Patterns and Preferences of College Students," using 186 students at Southeast Missouri and 54 students at an SIU residence hall as her "guinea pigs." At each school almost all participating in the survey were freshmen.

She found that 90 per cent of the Missouri students selected foods that provided nutritional adequacy, but only 20 per cent of the SIU students did so. However, another 35 per cent of the SIU students chose diets that could be classed as "good." In contrast, 41 per cent of the SIU students rated "poor" in food selection while only 2 per cent of the Missouri students selected foods "poor" in nutritional values.

"Invariably, more milk was listed by the students whose dietaries rated excellent," Mrs. Schade wrote.

The fact that half of the Missouri students were men while all the SIU students were women may have accounted for this difference, she said, "since men usually tend to drink more milk and eat larger quantities of protein foods."

Low acceptance of the green, leafy and yellow group of vegetables—fewer than 14 SIU students said they would eat cauliflower, spinach, mixed greens, beets, okra, squash, turnip greens—indicates the need for finding ways to encourage better acceptance of these foods, Mrs. Schade said.

3 Home Ec Chairmen To Attend Conference

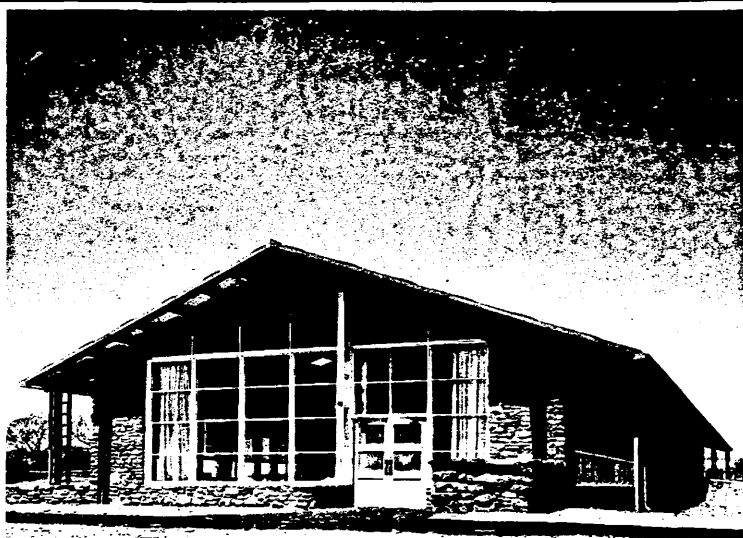
Three department chairmen from the School of Home Economics at SIU—Betty Jane Johnston, Rose Padgett and Anna Carol Fults—will attend the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Detroit June 23-27.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CAMP SITE — The Little Grassy Campus is the site of the annual summer camp for SIU alumni. The camp offers boating, fishing, horseback

riding — and no dishes for the women to wash. This year it opens August 2 and runs through August 29.

Little Grassy Offers Fun in the Sun To Alumni Campers Every Summer

By Gary Eidson

Boating, fishing, horseback riding, no dishes plus the enjoyment of seeing old friends await alumni campers each year.

These are but a few of the benefits offered by Southern's Alumni Family Vacation Camp at Little Grassy Lake each August.

This new approach to family recreation was started seven years ago. Since then, alumni of all ages have been enjoying a week of true relaxation without the usual high expenses.

The idea of alumni camping was started by the University of California in 1948. SIU gave the idea a try. The participants enjoyed it so much that the two one-week sessions had to be extended to four one-week sessions to accommodate the increased participation.

Universities and colleges throughout the country are beginning similar camp programs. These programs give the alumni a chance to get together in a relaxed atmosphere.

The alumni camps has two distinct advantages over similar camp vacations. It is not expensive, and campers are around people with whom they have something in common.

As for the organization of the activities and the attitude of the campers, counselor Don Cochran, a recreation graduate student, sums it up very well. "The people really enjoy themselves. It is un-

doubtedly one of the best camps I have ever attended."

Another outstanding feature of the alumni camp is the non-existence of an "everybody out of the pool" atmosphere. Campers are free to do as they please. If desired, supervision is provided for the children and parents by competent counselors.

Aside from the well-planned children's activities, campers look forward to the annual

Steak Fry and Skit Night. Skit Night features acts performed by counselors and campers.

The alumni camp is sure to continue to grow, according to Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Alumni Association. "We haven't had a dissatisfied customer yet."

This year's camp dates are from August 2 through August 29.

SIU Couple Bound For Africa On Two-Year Teaching Tour

Ronald Stockton, reared in Sesser and Benton, and his wife, Jane, who grew up in Carterville, have adventure-some spirits that are taking them to Africa.

"We have no delusions about being missionaries of good will," she said. "We both believe that experiencing a different culture will be good for us. I think they have something to offer us just as the United States has something to offer people from other countries."

She has resigned her post as a stenographer in the SIU Division of University Extension and he has ceased his graduate studies in history at SIU to take advantage of a U.S. Agency for International Development program to go to one of four countries in Africa to teach: In Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Uganda or Kenya.

They don't know where they'll be—whether they'll be

in a cold climate, which is possible, or in a country where it is very, very hot. They don't know whether they will be living in a city apartment, a house in a village, or doing the best they can out in the bush country.

But they are ready and eager to go. Wherever it is, he will teach history and secondary schools and will be paid by the government of the country where he teaches.

The Stocktons, who reside in Carterville, will leave for Columbia University in New York July 3 for a six week orientation program. Then they leave for East Africa for two more weeks of orientation before he is given his two-year assignment. If they are assigned to the highlands of Kenya, Mrs. Stockton said, they are told they will sleep under three blankets.

Mrs. Stockton has a degree in home economics and might teach or work in an office if such a situation arises.

They were married in December, 1962, and both received their baccalaureate degrees from Southern in June, 1963.

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Activities

Axtelle to Moderate Philosophical Picnic

Saturday

At the Dome features matinee dancing to records at 2 p.m. and a hootenanny at 8:30 p.m.

Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner star in "Snows of Kilimanjaro," film adaptation of the Hemingway short story, to be shown at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing will administer ACT tests from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Furr and Muckelroy Auditoriums and in the Agriculture Arena.

Sunday

The first Saluki Safari of the summer leaves the University Center at 1:30 p.m. bound for Bald Knob and Pomona Natural Bridge. George E. Axtelle, professor of administration and supervision, will preside at the first philosophical picnic at the Dome at 5 p.m. Hot dogs and lemonade will be provided.

3 From SIU Will Attend Pennsylvania Meeting

Three members of the SIU School of Technology faculty will attend a metal casting foundry seminar at Pennsylvania State University June 25-27.

Sponsored by the American Foundry Society, the conference will present specialists from industry in a program on latest developments in pattern making and foundry techniques. Purpose is to help keep educators teaching in these areas up to date.

Planning to attend are John H. Erickson and J. Henry Schroeder, professors, and Marvin Johnson, assistant professor.

Prize-Winning Japanese Film Set for Monday on WSIU-TV

Monday at 8:30 p.m., WSIU-TV will feature on Continental Cinema the film "Gate of Hell," Winner of the Academy Award for costume design, this Japanese drama took the grand prize at the 1954 Cannes Festival as well. The story takes place in 12th century Japan and deals with a Japanese rebellion.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: New Orleans during the riverboat days is brought into full focus. Photography techniques

Monday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A health and audio-visual conference for student teachers will be held at 10:20 a.m. in Studio Theatre.

The Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Six Go to Capital For Convention

Six SIU business education students mingled with 1,300 other Phi Beta Lambda members at their Washington, D.C., convention.

For three days, June 14-16, Charles Crider, Darlene Goodson, Yvonne Stevens, Sandra Tarrant, Phyllis Thomas, and Janet Veach were at business talks and officer elections in the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

After general sessions addressed by nationally outstanding businessmen, the SIU group toured Washington with stops at the White House and Smithsonian Institution.

Friendly competition was generated at the 13th national convention in a series of events between Phi Beta Lambda chapters and state delegations.

Janet Veach won the National Vocabulary Relay. She received her award at the Awards Banquet, which ended the convention.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for college students who plan to pursue careers in business or business education. Sandra Tarrant is president of the SIU chapter of the honorary fraternity. The adviser is Mrs. Bonnie Favrot.

special to the city will be demonstrated.

6 p.m.
Encore; "Science Reporter."

7 p.m.
Perspectives: "Room Down Under" presents Australia, emphasizing her problems and future.

8 p.m.
Championship Debate 1964. The final program of a series features a championship round of two top-notch college debate teams. Resolved: That prayer should be permitted in public schools.



AG SCHOLAR - Earl Eubanks (right), West Frankfort, district 6 secretary of organization for the Illinois Agricultural Association, presents the IAA trophy to Donald Robinson, Sullivan, as the outstanding senior in agriculture at SIU. The presentation was made at a reception in the SIU School of Agriculture. Robinson was picked by the School's faculty for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service.

Theater, Opera, Jazz, Pop Music, Hootenanny To Be Featured This Weekend on WSIU Radio

"The Prisoners" will be performed on today's Radio Theater at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

1 p.m.
Saturday Showcase.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7 p.m.
Hootenanny.

9 p.m.
Jazz and You.

10 p.m.
News Report.

The SIU radio station will present Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnol" as the weekly opera Sunday at 8 p.m.

Other features are:

1 p.m.
Music for a Sunday Afternoon.

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

6 p.m.
Music for a Sunday Evening.

10:25 p.m.
News Report.

Monday at 2:30 p.m., WSIU Radio will feature "Winston Churchill: The Battle of Britain" on the And The World Listened program.

Other features are:

10 a.m.
Ethics in Broadcasting: "The Critic of the Art, Part III."

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

12:45 p.m.
BBC World Report.

1 p.m.
Afternoon Serenade.

3 p.m.
The Sounds of Science.

3:15 p.m.
Flashbacks in History.

SIU Training 10 Counselors For Sightless

Ten vocational rehabilitation and public welfare counselors representing agencies in six states are enrolled in an intensive five-week training program for blind workers at SIU.

Primary purpose of the program, sponsored by SIU's Rehabilitation Institute under a training grant from the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, is to help the counselors become familiar with jobs their sightless clients could handle, as well as techniques helpful in placing the blind in such jobs.

The trainees will spend their third week, beginning June 21, touring plants in the St. Louis area.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
Every Man His Due.

10 p.m.
News Report.

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(with a college class)

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.

Sermon for June 21 is on the moral crisis of indifference, entitled "Getting Involved"

Peace Corps Volunteers Arrive

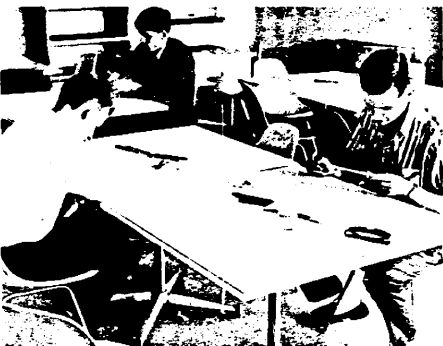
113 Volunteers to Train Here for 12 Weeks
For Duty in Niger and Senegal



FIRST TRAINEES ARRIVE FROM AIRPORT



RICHARD POSTON GREET'S CORPSMAN



FILLING OUT FORMS IS JUST STARTING



POSING FOR ID PHOTO IS NEXT ON THE PROGRAM



TRAINING STAFF - These are members of the former Peace Corps volunteer; Berry Crawford administrative staff of the Peace Corps training contingent on the SIU campus. Left to right are another former volunteer; and Barbara Canal administrative secretary. Richard W. Poston, director; Mike Winters, a



JUST FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS



NAME TAGS AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALL



IT'S NOT EXACTLY AFRICA. BUT IT WILL BE HOME THE NEXT 12 WEEKS

News in Perspective

Senate Action on Rights Sets Up Campaign Issue

Goldwater Stand on Bill Dismays GOP Moderates, Pleases South

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater disclosed Thursday night his decision to vote against the civil rights bill.

This declaration by the Arizona senator, who claims enough delegate votes for first-ballot nomination as the Republican presidential candidate, was greeted by dismay in the moderate wing of the GOP. But it was viewed by Southern Democrats as a boost to his chances in the South.

Goldwater, in a Senate speech, said he is "unalterably opposed to discrimination of any sort" but is against the bill because two parts of it "fly in the face of the Con-

stitution." He added that he feels these two sections -- the public accommodations and equal employment titles -- are a threat to individual freedoms.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who is contesting Goldwater for the GOP nomination, promptly described the decision as unfortunate and said it means Goldwater could not defeat President Johnson in November.

Scranton's concern was echoed by such Republican liberal spokesmen as New York's senators, Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, who have been opposing Goldwater's nomination.

But Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., voiced another reaction when he said Goldwater's stand greatly increases his chances for defeating Johnson in the South.

Goldwater told the Senate, "I had hoped to be able to vote 'yea' on this measure as I have on the civil rights measures which preceded it."

"But I cannot in good conscience to the oath that I took when assuming office cast my vote in the affirmative."

Goldwater said that except for the sections banning discrimination in places of public accommodation and in employment, he could "wholeheartedly support this bill."

But with these included, he said, he must vote no. These parts of the bill, he said, had not been measurably improved by the package of amendments drafted by leaders of both parties as a substitute for the House-passed bill.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

'LOOK! THE SENATOR'S TAKING A FIRM STAND'

Goldwater was one of six Republicans out of 35 senators who voted last week against invoking the Senate's debate - limiting cloture rule to break a Southern filibuster against the civil rights measure.

Goldwater said that to give genuine effect to the bill's prohibitions will require "the creation of a federal police force of mammoth proportions."

He charged that "it also bids fair to result in the development of an 'informal' psychology in great areas of our national life," with "neighbors spying on neighbors, workers spying on workers, businessmen spying on businessmen, where those who would harass their fellow citizens for selfish and narrow purposes will have ample inducement to do so."



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

'I DARE YOU TO COME DOWN OFF THERE'



Williams, Detroit Free Press

'LOOK AT ALL THOSE CHICKENS'

Main Provisions of Bill at a Glance

WASHINGTON—Here at a glance are the features of the civil rights bill as amended by the Senate:

—Establishments offering food, lodging, gasoline and entertainment to the public must serve all persons without discrimination. Owner-occupied rooming houses with five or less rooms for rent are exempt.

Discrimination in employment is prohibited. The ban applies to employers, labor unions, hiring halls and employment agencies and covers hiring, firing, promotions, pay and other conditions of employment.

Authority is provided for cutting funds for federal aid programs if discrimination is found in their administration by state or local authorities.

The attorney general is empowered to bring suits for the integration of public schools and of public facilities such as parks, playgrounds and swimming pools upon receipt of complaints from individual citizens. Federal financial and technical aid also is authorized.

A Community Relations Service is established in the Department of Commerce to assist local communities in resolving disputes.

The life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is extended to Jan. 31, 1968, and its investigation powers are broadened.

The attorney general may intervene in behalf of the government in injunction suits brought by individual citizens.

A person with a 6th-grade education is presumed to be literate for purposes of voting in federal elections. Other provisions are designed to afford additional protection against discrimination.

Dirksen Had Key Role in Rights Compromise

Illinois Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen is chiefly responsible for the final form of the civil rights bill which was completed by the Senate this week.

Dirksen, Senate minority leader, engineered the bipartisan revamping of the bill which is credited with enabling the Senate leadership to secure a favorable vote for cloture and bring the bill up for a vote.

Spokesmen for both sides of the Senate chamber have agreed that the Dirksen bill is an improvement over the bill which passed the House in February by a 290 to 130 vote.

Dirksen saw to it that amendments to the bill paid some deference to states' rights, property rights and gradualism.

It was Dirksen who called together Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate to meet with Justice Department officials and negotiate a "compromise" bill.

Dirksen worked out dozens of possible amendments to the House bill. Many of these were discarded during the bipartisan discussions, but the final product was a bill acceptable to many more Senators.

On June 10 the Senate voted 71-29 to invoke cloture and shut off the 87-day Southern filibuster against the bill.

President Lyndon Johnson says he hopes the 1964 civil rights bill

can be signed into law before the Fourth of July.

The Senate version must first be accepted by the House. House leaders believe that it will be approved without difficulty.

But they concede that it may take

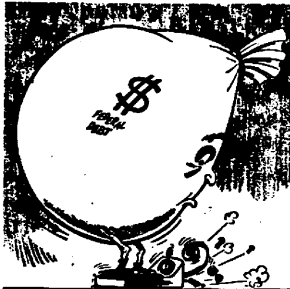
House OKs Increase Of \$9 Billion in Debt

WASHINGTON—A bill to set the national debt limit at \$324 billion through June 30, 1965, was passed Thursday by the House.

This is a \$9-billion increase over the present limit.

The roll-call vote of 203-182 sending the bill to the Senate came after three hours' debate on government spending and defeat of a Republican motion to send the legislation back to the Ways and Means Committee.

Republicans voted solidly -- 154



Ficklen, Dallas Morning News

WEIGHT PROBLEM

against the measure. They were joined by 28 Democrats, mostly Southerners.

Ways and Means chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., struck at what he called myths--"that a low ceiling keeps the debt down" and that "we can get forgiveness from the American people for what we have done or failed to do all year on spending by casting a 'no' vote on this one occasion."

Assassination Probe

WASHINGTON -- The Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy concluded Thursday its scheduled taking of testimony after hearing scores of witnesses across a seven-month period.

Secret Service chief James J. Rowley was the final witness.

Commission sources said that if in writing its report--now expected by June 30--the group encounters questions that need answering further testimony might be taken.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

PAWNS



Jim Berryman, Washington Star

ALPHABET SOUP



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Turkish Prime Minister Threatens to Quit Post

ANKARA, Turkey -- Prime Minister Ismet Inonu threatened Friday to quit after failing to receive clearout support from Parliament on his handling of the Cyprus problem, but later changed his mind and said he would stay in office. He added that he would leave as scheduled Sunday for Washington to confer with President Johnson.

Inonu, who formed a minority government at Christmas time last year, had been scheduled to go to Washington this weekend to confer with President Johnson on the Cyprus crisis, which involves communal fighting between Cypriots of Turkish descent. The latter far outnumber the former.

Inonu could muster only 199 votes against 195 for the combined opposition, with two abstentions.

Globe-Girdling Gal Claims Supremacy

NEW YORK -- Anna Hirschberg, 72, landed at the John F. Kennedy International Airport Friday and claimed a record of 57 hours and 52 minutes for a woman flying around the world by regularly scheduled commercial flights.

The previous record was 62 hours and 59 minutes.

Mrs. Hirschberg, a widow, said she had a total of about five hours sleep on her flight but wasn't "a bit tired or sleepy."

"Just let me eat a hot dog and I would be ready to go back around again," she said.

U.S. Hits 192 Million

WASHINGTON -- The Census Bureau estimated Friday that the population of the United States will reach 192 million at 7:30 a.m. next Monday.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Californians Hear President Score States Rights Leaders

CONCORD, Calif. -- President Johnson scoffed Friday at staunch advocates of states rights, saying those who view the United States as 50 separate countries are "as out of date as the dinosaur."

Johnson presumably intended his remarks to be applied to the camp of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination. However, Goldwater doubtless would quarrel with any suggestion that he sees the United States as a collection of separate countries.

This was the second installment of a frankly political message that Johnson carried to vote-heavy California at the outset of a three-day tour.

Stopping earlier to view late model military and spacecraft at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert, Johnson reminded a crowd of several thousand that California has reaped \$21 billion of defense contracts during the Kennedy-Johnson years.

The chief executive flew to Concord, 30 miles east of San Francisco, to break ground for the bay area's 75-mile rapid-transit system. Arguing that the federal government has a responsibility to help solve big-city transit problems, Johnson said:

"The idea that we are 50 separate countries, that the federal government--representing the destiny of 190 million people--does not have a duty to meet the needs of these people--this idea is as out of date as the dinosaur."

Johnson went on to say he did not believe the American people "want to run a losing race with change" and he said, "we do not intend to permit America to stagnate."

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Communist Mines Blast Train; 20 Vietnamese Civilians Die

SAIGON, South Viet Nam -- Communist guerrillas blew up four cars of a crowded passenger train Thursday and killed 20 Vietnamese in one of the worst instances of terrorism directed against civilians. Forty were injured.

Victims were being taken from the twisted and gutted wreckage Friday by Vietnamese rescue crews who had labored all through the night.

American sources said many women and children were aboard the train, traveling from Nha Trang to Saigon to visit relatives. The explosion occurred about 10 miles south of Nah Trang, a coastal resort.

Most of those killed died in the initial explosions of a series of land mines detonated by guerrillas hiding in a jungle along the track. Nearly all the injured were caught in fires that swept through two crowded cars.

Trains along Viet Nam's north-south line are mined

Texas Jury Finds

AP Guilty of Libel

FORT WORTH, Tex. -- A Fort Worth District Court jury said Friday former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was libeled by Associated Press stories during the 1962 University of Mississippi race riot.

The AP immediately gave notice of appeal.

The jury, in answering questions given by the judge, said Walker should receive \$500,000 for actual damages and \$300,000 for exemplary or punitive damages.

"... The fact is Squire, the moment a man takes to a pipe, he becomes a philosopher, it's the poor man's friend; it calms the mind, soothes the temper, makes a man patient under difficulties. It has made more good husbands, kind masters, indulgent fathers, than any other blessed thing on this universal earth."

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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1963 Honda 50cc. Must sell. Call 549-2818 between 7-11 p.m.; 10:30-11 p.m. Ask for Helen. 165-168

1964 Honda 90cc motor-cycle, 600 miles, can be seen at 606 E. Park apt. 5 after 5 p.m. 165-168

Five shelf bookcase, large boat or luggage rack, call John, 457-6986 after six. 164-166



TERRY FINN

SIU Mat Men Seek Honors In New York

Three members of SIU's wrestling team and a former Saluki mat star will be seeking national wrestling honors Monday when they compete in the annual AAU championships at the New York World's Fair.

Veterans Terry Finn and Dan DiVito, freshman Larry Baron and former Saluki standout Lee Grubbs will compete with more than 100 amateur wrestlers for AAU titles during the five-day meet.

Larry Kristoff, Saluki stalwart and defending AAU heavyweight champion, will not defend his title because of a shoulder injury. According to coach Jim Wilkinson, the burly Carbondale senior tore some ligaments in his right shoulder during a practice session earlier this month and has been out of action since.

Finn, a crafty little senior from Oak Lawn and defending NCAA 115-pound champion, is given the best chance of the four Salukis entering the AAU finals to emerge with a national title.

Finn, along with DeVito and Baron, will wrestle both free-style and Greco-Roman style. DeVito, a Niles junior, will compete in the 154-pound division while Baron, East Lyden, will wrestle at 125 pounds. Grubbs, an SIU graduate student, will wrestle only Greco-Roman style in the 138-pound class.

Senate Passes Civil Rights Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

action and send the bill to the Rules Committee, where Smith plans to use his power to delay the inevitable final passage as long as he can.

Under House rules, that is about eight days. House leaders now plan to bring the bill out of committee for a vote on Tuesday, June 30, well within the July 3 deadline, when the House plans to recess for the Republican National Convention.

The bill played a part in the Republican presidential nomination scramble. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that he would vote against the bill in the final vote.

His opponent for the GOP nomination, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, said such a stand would make it impossible for the senator to defeat President Johnson in the November election.

Goldwater accused Scranton of asking him to sell out his principles by supporting the bill. Goldwater has said he would vote against the bill because he regards as unconstitutional its provisions for elimination of discrimination in public accommodations and in employment.

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